

PEACE SEEN IN MARITAL DISCORD OF YOUNG ROOSEVELTS

First Lady in Peacemaker's Role in Marital Discord of Son

'LEGS' DIAMOND BROOK CLOSED, SAYS NEW BRIDGE AT

Miss Roberts Found by Boston American Reporter in N. Y.

New York, July 6.—Beautiful Kiki Roberts of Bunkles, one time show girl in memorabilia of slain Jack (Legs) Diamond and a figure police have been eager to question for any possible assistance in solving the mystery murder of Diamond's young widow, was found in New York by a reporter for the Boston American.

"I know nothing about the tragedy involving Alice Diamond," she declared in an exclusive interview.

"I never met her—never was introduced to her—and we were in the same room together on only one occasion."

"That was at police headquarters in October, 1930. It was the time when Jack was in the Hotel Monticello. We were both down there to be questioned. I don't even know Alice Diamond by sight, since one had to find her out to see."

FOUND ON BROADWAY

Diamond's dark-haired widow was found about to death last Friday night, lying face down on the floor of her tiny apartment at 141 Ocean ave., Brooklyn. Authorities have made no progress in solving the crime.

Of her reactions to the tragic end of Alice—postulate in the murder of Jack, Dec. 15, 1931, in an Albany rooming house—Kiki remarked:

"It was a shock. I think it closed the book."

Marion—or Kiki—the red-haired, 23-year-old ex-follies girl—was located on Broadway, the street where she sacrificed a career to become the racketeer's queen of hearts.

She has been living with a girl friend in a mid-town apartment.

"I cannot understand why my name must be dragged into every story that directly or remotely refers to Jack Diamond," she said.

SEEMS TO FORGET PAST

"I thought I ceased to be news when my stage name was changed."

"I've been rehearsing for a road show and have kept as secluded as possible. New York is not wanted in this company because of this past record."

"I've neither been with nor heard from any of Jack's friends since his death."

"The story printed over the weekend-end that I fled to the mountains in fear of my life is as untrue as it is ridiculous."

"There's no reason why I should flee for my safety. I've done nothing to be afraid of or nothing to be ashamed of."

"I've been trying to forget the past and hold for the future."

"Three months ago Kiki came back from Hollywood. California looks better to her than New York."

"I want to go there for good," she said.

AIR DELAYS AFTER FLIGHT

United Airport, Los Angeles, July 6 (AP)—Rudden thunderstorm near Flagstaff, Ariz., caused Amelia Earhart, transatlantic flier, to postpone until tonight her attempt to set a new transcontinental speed mark for women.

Miss Pickford, seemingly unconcerned by the reports of her proposed divorce, appeared as the guest of honor at the national air games and paid special homage to Miss Earhart.

Ruth Nichols, New York society woman and electrician, had planned a similar attempt, but a test flight last night showed repairs needed and caused her to postpone her flight.

President Gained 7 Lbs. on Trip

Washington, July 6 (AP)—The first news announced by President Roosevelt to newspapermen at his opening interview after a vacation at sea was "bad news"—he was seven pounds overweight.

"I am going to have to take drastic action," the tanned President observed.

"Eating less" was the rule laid down by Mr. Roosevelt for his task of reducing from 181 pounds to his normal weight of 174.

Minister Ends Fast of Thirty-Nine Days

Memphis, Tenn., July 6 (AP)—The Rev. A. J. Valley, 69-year-old Nazarene minister, after 39 days has ended the fast to "death or victory" which he began in an attempt to regain charge of a training home he founded.

He announced yesterday he had suffered a heart attack and received Divine instructions that he had fasted long enough. For 39 days, he said, he lived on a glass of orange juice daily.



MAY DROP FIGHT

Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, the former Elizabeth Donner, of Philadelphia, who, it is said, may abandon her court fight to divorce her husband, son of the President. She is to visit the Roosevelt home at Campobello, N. B., soon.

MOTHER OF 76 CROSSES SEA

A 76-year-old mother, Mrs. Anna Miller of Waltham, Mass., was reunited with her son, Scott, Lowell, today on the Cunard pier, East Boston, when the liner Transylvania, from Glasgow and Belfast, reached port. They had not seen each other for 12 years. Mrs. Miller made her home with her son in the Transylvania, which sails for New York tonight, carried 231 passengers, 50 of whom left the ship at Boston.

Among these were Mrs. Catherine Miller of Waltham, Mass., and her eight-year-old daughter, Catherine Murray Miller.

Also on board were Mrs. Eleanor Hildreth and her daughter, Jeanne, 12, of South Austin rd., West Medford. They returned from Cleveland after a two-year stay abroad.

"I've been trying to forget the past and hold for the future," Mrs. Miller said.

Provost John Bidwell and his wife of Dunbar, Scotland, also left the ship here. They are to fly to the United States. While here they will be the guests of John M. Park of Methuen.

'We're Happy!' Baby Cats Tell World

Scores of pedestrians have passed a vacant store in a Maiden business block and known no kittens at play in the windows. Many have rushed into nearby stores to demand that the kittens be released, fearing they might be hurt.

But the kittens are the property of the market next door and are being cared for by the marketmen. So numerous were complaints that in desperation the owner put the following sign in the window of the vacant store:

"We are well cared for—The Kittens."

2 Men Seized After Watertown Break

Two men were captured by Water, town and Cambridge police today following discovery of a break in the School at Spa, 121 School st., Watertown.

According to Patrolman Joseph Riedel, a man ran out of the spa, threw a tinny at him and dashed off across lots. Frederick Argosch, 26, of Park st., Lawrence, was arrested in the vicinity. William Dickens, 21, of Medford st., Brookline, was arrested in Harvard st., Cambridge. Dickens had a loaded revolver and several other bullets, police said.

Kahn, Stimson Sail

New York, July 6 (AP)—Otto H. Kahn, New York banker who recently appeared at a witness before the Senate subcommittee on banking and currency, and Henry L. Stimson, sailed on the liner Aquitania.

WHERE SHATTERED VOWS MAY BE MENDED

The rambling home of the President at Campobello, N. B., where Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt will soon be visiting as a guest of the nation's leading family. It will be from this building where word will be sent of the dropping of the divorce fight, if the youthful couple abandon their plans.

Warning Goes Out to Bread Producers

Washington, July 6 (AP)—The Justice Department will be asked to act against anybody who raises the price of bread more than it should be raised.

Secretary Wallace referred to Attorney General Cummings for such action as may be necessary.

Complaining of unjustified price raises because of the new wheat processing tax in effect Saturday. He warned areas that there still are anti-trust laws.

FLIGHT MAY HAVE BROUGHT PEACE

When reports of the discord between Elliott Roosevelt and his bride, the former Elizabeth Donner, were received by Mrs. Roosevelt, she hoped aboard a plane and flew to the side of her son in California. This picture was taken as she landed.

Oliver Hardy 'Slapsticked' at Home, Wife Complains

Los Angeles, July 6 (AP)—Oliver Hardy, he of the damp forehead and the comedy screen, carried his slapstick comedy into the home—but in no slapstick comedy vein—his wife complained in a cross-section in superior court to the actor's divorce suit.

In her complaint she said Oliver dropped no less than \$30,000 in one day by waggling on the bungalow at Agua Caliente, border resort, and once appeared at his home with a friend, both with shotguns, to wait out the night as the aftermath of a slapping episode with his sister-in-law on the receiving end.

Mrs. Hardy wants a divorce and \$100 monthly alimony, not counting \$400 in attorney's fees. She provided a peek into the comedian's income by alleging that his earnings exceed \$8000 a month. She listed their community property at \$100,000.

The sister-in-law, who got slapped, Mrs. Hardy deposes—has filed a suit against Hardy for \$50,000 to compensate for damages suffered.

The cross complaint mentions a blonde who seems to have been the subject of a little slapping by the comedian.

Hardy's roommate on the screen, Stan Laurel, also is in court, defendant in a divorce suit.

AMEE IS HAPPY FIRST LADY IN FAR FROM PEACEMAKING ROLE TEMPLE

Daughter Visits Evan—Bride of Elliott Due at Hospital Vacation

By CAROL J. WELD

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Paris, July 6.—Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, Los Angeles four square evangelist who is recovering from an abdominal lifting operation in the American Hospital, is not thinking of returning to America.

This was admitted by her friend and nursing companion, Miss Bernice Middleton, following the arrival in Paris of Mrs. Robert Semple Smythe, Aimee's daughter and wife of William Bradley Smyth, pursuer on a British steamship.

After landing in Chebourg Mrs. Smyth was met at the Paris station by Miss Middleton and rushed immediately to the American Hospital to see her mother.

Afterward, Roberts went to Miss Middleton's pension to dine with her and her friend, Louis Mechal. Miss Middleton said:

"Aimee is much better and will be up definitely in a couple of days but has no definite plans for the future except to stay in Paris as the doctor forbids travel."

"She had no thought of returning to America and has no special news to give out."

Roberts told Universal Service "I went to New York to meet my husband, whose ship was there. Hearing neither was he, I decided to pop over."

Philadelphia, July 6.—Reports circulating here today indicated that fresh efforts were being made to bring about a reconciliation between Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt.

It was learned that Mrs. Roosevelt may not seek a divorce from her husband, the second son of the President, as had been predicted a short time ago.

However, counter reports from Reno indicated that there was little possibility of the hoped-for reconciliation between the young couple. Samuel Platt, attorney for young Roosevelt, reported as stating in the Nevada city that he would announce the date, on which the suit would be filed next Wednesday.

It was also intimated by Atty. Leaser, Somersetfield counsel for Mrs. Roosevelt, the former Elizabeth Donner, of this city, that he would file the divorce action for her. Young Roosevelt has been in Reno since early last month.

Intimation that a reconciliation was hoped for came in the disclosure that Mrs. Roosevelt will leave here within a week with her infant son to visit the summer home of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Campobello, N. B.

She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donner, of Yonkers, returned last night from a weekend visit to Hyde Park, N. Y., with Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President. When the President's wife returned to Washington early this week she stated that she hoped to see Elliott at Campobello. Mrs. Roosevelt is well-known to welcome Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt.

Floating Hospital Tribute to Friends

In accord with an old custom of allowing friends of the institution to sponsor a day's activities in Boston Floating Hospital, Friday has been set aside in memory of Isaac and Helen Kaffasburgh, and Sunday has been designated Miss Sarah Porter, by the Farmington Society of Boston.

The hospital's burgee, a green cross on a white field, will be flown on these days.

Swagger Tailored Suits \$2.29

Sizes 12 to 20.

Lines of Sanforized Cotton, linen suits, Irish and Belgium linen. Swagger coats with contrasting print dresses.

Junior Sport Frocks \$1.59

Sizes 13 to 17.

Cool and practical frocks of pique, linen, melleasse and broadcloths. Pastel colors, checks, stripes and figured patterns.

All Silk Slips 89¢

Bias cut, lace trimmed. California or straight top. White or flesh. Sizes 34 to 44.

New White Hats 54¢

Sailors, brims and flops, crepes, piques and novelty fabrics. Large and small head sizes.

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

Friday at Nine

Print and Washable Crepe Dresses \$6

Including some seconds

Women's and Misses'

- Prints in light backgrounds
- Plenty of white dresses
- Washable pastel crepes
- New cape dresses
- Contrasting jacket dresses

Men! Once Again! What Bargains! Friday:

Men's Flannel Trousers \$2.59

Wool and cotton

- Plain Whites, Grays
- Smart, Fashionable Tans
- Gray Mixture Slacks
- Tan Mixture Slacks
- Extension Waistband and Side Buckles
- For Sports or Dress
- Sizes 29 to 38

Get in on this sale men. We don't know how long you can buy trousers of this quality at this low price, so if you need a pair or two we advise you to be here Friday at nine.

Famous Name Swim Suits \$1.69

Women's and Misses' Silk and wool or all wool. Many sunback and strap back styles.

Sizes 34 to 42. Wide assortment of popular colors.

Women's Smart Summer Shoes \$1.09

Mesh with White Kid. Mesh with Brown Kid. Mesh with Black Kid. High, medium or Cuban heels. Pumps, Ties, Oxfords. Sizes 3½ to 9. If you're going away, if you're staying at home, if you're week-ending, you'll need plenty of summer shoes for summer costumes. Come early Friday for first choice.

HOME SAVINGS BANK

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JULY 10

75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

No Mail or Phone Orders

Closes Closed All Day Saturday, July 8

PRESIDENT HAS TEXTILE CODE

Washington, July 4 (AP)—The cotton textile industry's code of fair competition, first to be submitted to the national recovery administration was ready today for President Roosevelt's scrutiny. The agreement was expected to be placed before the chief executive with recommendations from Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator, when Johnson and Secretary Hoover report on progress.

The administrator recently said Mr. Roosevelt would probably take several days to review the code and decide on its promulgation in view of its importance as the first to be submitted setting a precedent for other industries.

The textile agreement provides for a 40-hour work week minimum wages of \$12 in southern mills and \$14 in northern mills. It also outlines child labor.

Elizabeth Chappell Bride of Attorney

New London, Ct., July 6 (AP)—Elizabeth Chappell, daughter of the late John Chappell, was married today to the Yale-lawyer regatta committee for many years, and later to the Yale-lawyer, was married today at the home of the bride's parents.

Thaw Flying Back

Indianapolis, July 6 (AP)—Russett Thaw, who was forced out of the New York to Los Angeles air trip last Saturday when his airplane was damaged, took off for New York today.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

Broadway Merry-Go-Round!

I have no superstitions. I have no belief in the supernatural. I scoff at such things as ill-omens and I refuse to patronize fortune tellers, clairvoyants, numerologists, psychics or members of their respective fraternities. If someone makes an out-and-out threat that he's coming over and tear the buttons off my vest, I'm likely to believe him, but if he calls up and insists I'm coming down with the yellow jaundice a week from Friday because I forgot to take off my socks while under the shower, I'll laugh in his face. Yet every so often I'm confronted with a case which I admit frankly puzzles me. Friday night, a beautiful young lass named Phyllis Lee, who leaves for the Coast Thursday to be featured in Monogram pictures, accompanied Dr. Lee and myself to the Riviera. Miss Lee is a close friend of many of the leading aviators and is probably the world's amateur female airplane passenger, with air mileage to her credit that most aviators would envy. So when she told us that she had been down to Floyd Bennett Field earlier that day, where most of the contestants in the Bendix Air Trophy race were assembled making trial flights, preparatory to taking off the following morning for the transcontinental hop, I asked her, somewhat in jest, why, instead of going to the Coast by boat Thursday, she hadn't made arrangements to go along with one of the fliers. "To love it," she said, "but even if it were possible, I wouldn't—not this time." Both Michel and I inquired, "Why not?"

She shrugged her shoulders. "I was talking to Ruth Nichols this morning," she said (she is one of the fliers who competed), "and she told me (she is in her bones the someone was going to crash to death in this flight. And a funny thing, later I talked to Russell Boardman and he said practically the same thing—that they wouldn't reach the Coast alive. So I thought I wouldn't go on that trip for the world." The conversation then turned to the progress

young Russell Thaw had made as an aviator and the genuine prestige he enjoys among the

fliers themselves, and I forgot all about the premonitions voiced second-hand by Miss Lee until I picked up the editions of the newspapers Saturday and read of Boardman's crash in Indianapolis. Monday's paper told of his death. What inspired Miss Nichols in the victim's morbid forecast of the tragedy, I don't know—I'm merely presenting the facts in the case.

Strangely enough, there are none of the out-of-the-side-of-the-mouth whippers or fitting of shoulders or sneers around Broadway over the public announcement that the marital felicity long associated with the House of Boardman has crumbled. It's been common knowledge for almost two years that the dignified and beautiful Miss Pickford and the adventurous Douglas Fairbanks were in the verge of parting—hints had cropped up in the various columns—and no one was particularly blinded by the frequent photographs showing the two in domestic poses.

Sunday night I journey up the road to the gay little madhouse known as the Show Place and conducted by two veteran vaudevillians, Burns and Allen. I sat down at my table and whispered, "I want you to come

back and see something—something that'll amaze you." So I went back to where the performers assemble before going out on the floor for their routines and waited and nothing happened until a dancing couple, Veto and Titi, went on. "Wait until they come back and you'll see what I'm getting at," murmured Klagen. Veto and Titi to a sensational Apache dance, in which he tossed her about and slaps her on the face and punches her in the jaw and in a final fiery picks her up and throws her over his shoulder. I've seen them work several times and have marvelled that she hasn't emerged from the encounter with a few broken ribs and a smashed jaw. From the applause outside I knew their act was over and sure enough in they came to where I was sitting and I saw with my own eyes what Klagen meant. For the second they entered, they went into each other's arms and he kissed her passionately on the lips and on the forehead and on the neck. She lightened her arms about him and kept and kept him feverishly. Thus they stood for almost two minutes, kissing each other and whispering softly—"I love you, I love you, I love you." Then they parted and each went to his or her separate dressing room. I learned

MILITIA FIGHTS JAIL MUTINY

Brookville, Fla., July 6 (AP)—National guardsmen hurried to smash an armed mutiny.

Thirty striking convicts were barricaded in the stockade and armed with machetes, knives, clubs and bottles. They have defied prison authorities since Tuesday noon.

Civilian authorities predicted "real trouble" in storming the stockade. Sheriff Law said he thought the convicts may have killed one of their number, possibly for attempting to desert.

The prisoners have smashed a sweet box and ignored demands for submission.

Commissioner Nathan Mays, in charge of the prison system, said the strike apparently was started by convicts disgruntled because the pardon board failed to act favorably on pleas for clemency.

'Lost' Girls Only Visiting Block From Roxbury Home

After a search through Roxbury during the night, Mayor-old Dorothy Kuller of Cobden st. Roxbury, was found today at the home of a girl whom she had been away from her own home.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kuller, fearfully grieved when the bodies of June Bodice and Helen Lindeman of Providence, were found in Muddy river as they enticed the aid of police and dispatchers through the night.

New Tenders Asked

Washington, July 6 (AP)—Anting Secretary Adams has invited tenders for \$750,000,000 of 90-day bills which will be sold at the highest bidder on July 10.



STEAK-OIL PUSH-UP

PERMANENT

CROQUIGNOLE OR SPIRAL

An Actual \$10 Value

4

Artist Shoppe

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455 Washington St.
Incorporated in the City of Boston

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WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENTS—OPEN EVENINGS—DR. JEROME WALKER

Daily True Story Love and the Budget

FOR A LONG TIME Madeline Ranger had nursed a secret resentment against her good-looking husband. It wasn't on account of another woman—it was due to that rock on which so many marriages come to grief—money.

John Ranger knew when he married Madeline that she was fond of nice things and he hoped to be able to give them to her in increasing quantities, but at the first sign of the depression he suddenly decided to trim his sails.

"We'll have to get along without a maid, I'm afraid," he told her before even the rumblings of a disrupted stock market appeared on the horizon.

"But why?" protested his wife. "You still have her maid and you're making as much as her husband's making. Clare Ranger was a neighbor and a sort of social arbiter."

But John was firm. He had several heated sessions with MORE AND MORE BITTER.

This sort of conversation had gone on for weeks and the more Madeline considered her lot the more bitter she became.

Not was her attitude softening when Clare told she said Henry was moving. "We're going to Pittsburgh," said Clare. "Henry has a wonderful new position. I'm so excited I don't know what to do."

In the following week Madeline saw the moving vans come for her neighbor's belongings and at last Clare came over to say goodbye.

"I hope you'll think of me once in a while," she reminded "and if you hear anything saying unkind things you don't have to believe them, you know."

Madeline kissed her. "You could say anything unpleasant about you," she smiled. "You must be mighty proud of Henry—I wish I had your recipe for making a man successful."

Clare laughed a little uneasily, although Madeline didn't remark it at the time, and when John came home she could hardly wait to tell him what a marvelous man Henry was and how fortunate she considered Clare to have married him.

"It rather humiliating to me," she declared, "to see them going away to a new position with a big salary and to think we've been sitting here in a rut and haven't been able to do anything."

John looked at her. "You're getting a little disgruntled aren't you?" he asked. "In other words, you're telling me you'd rather have married Henry than me—is that it?"

THE FINAL BLOW

"Well," said Madeline, "I wouldn't have put it quite like that, but now you've said it, do you blame me?"

"That depends on what you want out of life," said her husband. "I'll tell you what I'd do—you think I've been close—you think I've denied you things you ought to have. I have—but have you troubled to read the papers—have you bothered to look around and see what's happened to a lot of people you know?"

Now, if I can arrange it, why can't you get a divorce and if Clare's willing, it seems to me the way to happiness is open to you."

Madeline gasped. "Good heavens, she cried, "how do you know Henry would have me—even if I were willing—why I never heard of such a thing!"

A horrible thought flashed through Madeline's mind—could it be that John was getting tired of her?

She remembered, too, how Clare had commiserated with her over John's reduction of the family budget.

It had realized to think of Clare having breakfast in bed while she with an equal income had to get up and prepare John's meals.

And then one evening John telephoned and asked if he might bring a friend home to dinner. "Don't do anything special," he said, "he'll take things just as he finds them."

Madeline turned white when she saw John walking up the



IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO TYPE 124 WORDS A MINUTE!

● THE STOP WATCHES ARE SET...the signal is given...they're off—to set a new women's speed record in typewriting! Fingers fly madly, yet steady, yet sure...for accuracy counts as well as speed! The whistle shrills! The judges make the count...and Stella Willins is crowned the fastest woman typist in the world—with a record of 124 words a minute!

● AT RIGHT—STELLA WILLINS is shown enjoying a Camel. She says: "I'd advise anybody who enjoys smoking a lot to smoke Camels, for the sake of their nerves."

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Since tobacco quality is all important in a cigarette, Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

STEADY SMOKERS TURN TO CAMELS

STELLA WILLINS says: "I just couldn't type at top speed and do it accurately if I hadn't learned how to keep my nerves healthy. I am a woman who enjoys smoking. I prefer Camels, as I never tire of them no matter how steadily I smoke. They are delightfully mild. And they don't make my nerves log. I'd advise anybody who enjoys smoking a lot to smoke Camels, for the sake of their nerves."

Camels, made as they are from costlier tobaccos, give a satisfaction that never fades...no matter how steadily you smoke them. Start smoking Camels today and discover for yourself the added pleasure of a milder cigarette that never tires your taste. It is more fun to know.

Camel's

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

New York

ONE WAY 45c

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NOVOR COACH AND STRAFTER

MOTOR COACH STRAFTER

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The Winners in the Daily Record

REBUS TEST

will be announced in Monday's DAILY RECORD

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

HERE WORDS FAIL in the attempt to describe the joy and satisfaction the author experienced on her Fourth of July trip to Peterboro to attend the Dramatic Festivals . . . at Mariaden.

If you do not know the shaded cathedral-treed roads of this country, only about 60 miles from Boston, lined with mountain laurel and sweet-smelling hedges, with glorious vistas of deep valleys and violet-shaded hills, there is something in store for you this summer . . .

We, the aunted aunt, and Molly (Princess and Sweet Face are at Girl Scout Camp) left Boston early in the morning, to avoid those pests of patriotism, small boys with firecrackers and torpedos . . . motoring through Concord, and Groton, up Ashby-way until we arrived about lunch-time at Toy Town, Tavern in Winchendon, squatting like a contented old lady on the golf course in the hills of New Hampshire . . .

For a brief walk and a delicious lunch we tarried . . . glad to refresh ourselves at one of New England's oldest and most attractive inns . . . About three we drove up to the hospitable doors of Dunham, Mr. William Mayo's charming home, more than ever lovely with ramblers roses climbing over stone walls and arbors, to greet Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant, who was giving a buffet supper before the premiere performance of the new dramatic group at Peterboro . . .

In her rustic guest house which once the sheep barn before the reclamation period, we changed our travelling tools, had a sip of something delicious, and enjoyed the summer afternoon on the terrace overlooking Mt. Monadnock . . . soon family and friends dropped in until in the glorious pageant of a summer sunset the new pewter keg of real beer was sampled, pronounced adequate, and chicken mousses and sandwiches devoured . . .

Premiere of Dramatic Festivals

IN THE HUSH OF THE COUNTRY twilight we all piled into waiting beach wagons and motor cars off for the event of the season, the first performance of the Peterboro Dramatic Festivals . . .

Howard Inches (a former actor with the Theater Guild, and girls 18 he got looking? greeted us at the theater, which, as you know, is the attractive amphitheater owned by Mrs. Guy Currier and leased this season to Mr. Inches for his educational and artistic endeavors . . .

"When Ladies Meet" by Rachel Crothers was the play . . . and a fine one . . . ably acted by stars of Broadway: Jane Kim, daughter of the well-known New York broker, James Imbrie . . . Roberts Ebert, who has just closed a run in "9 Pine Street" with Lillian Gish . . . Virginia Loomis . . . Edward George, who is in private life the brother of Ruth Baylies Ludwigs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baylies of 3 Commonwealth ave., Louis Jean Heydt, Lawrence Keating and Eugene Saunders . . .

We all sat under a huge marquee under the storm-clouded sky . . . during the performance a patter of rain was heard but we only nestled down more cozily into our steamer rugs and furs (it was chilly up in the hills) and watched the fascinating comedy-drama of a modern tricycle unfold . . . We adored the play, "When Ladies Meet," and didn't care so much for the talkie of the same name . . .

Fireworks and Dancing Follow the Show

AFTER THE SHOW, THE CROWD WALKED up the hillside to view a marvelous exhibition of fireworks and later danced in the pavilion to the sweet strains of the orchestra . . . It was a lovely summer out-of-door entertainment and will be continued every week through July and August, with simply splendid plays in prospect, along with a few new ones . . . Henry Hull is opening the week of July 13 in "Under Glass," by Eva Vint and George Broadshaw . . .

Among those at Mrs. Grant's buffet supper were Mr. Inches, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown (Rachel Grant), Mrs. Brown very lovely in green and white crepe summer evening gown with short white fur jacket . . . Miss Florence Potter, a house-guest, a very handsome brunette who was acquired by Mrs. Grant's good-looking son, George . . .

Also Mrs. Guy Currier in an elegant black velvet wrap with huge white fox collar with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Currier (Shella Locke, daughter of the late William L. Locke, English author) . . . Mrs. Horace Morison in a black fringed robe, who has opened her sport shop in The Tavern at Peterboro, with her daughter, Elizabeth, in a sweet chiffon and Chantilly lace gown escorted by the handsome Eugene O'Dunn, house-guest of the Morisons . . .

Chic in Shimmery Black

MRS. JAMES WATSON OF NEW YORK and Dobbs Ferry, was very chic in shimmery black, and in the large throng we glimpsed Mrs. Joseph D. Leland (Countess Dedoua de Pierrefeu) with her maid . . .

It was hoped that the Governor of New Hampshire would be present but the governors' convention in California prevented his attending . . . Among those interested in this project are the James Roosevelts who will come over from Little Bear's Head for a future opening, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller of Rye, Mr. and Mrs. George Swinterton Parker and Mrs. Robert B. M. Barton . . .

The Robert T. S. Lowells are not going to their place at North Haven this summer . . . they have taken a house at Matapoiset on Cape Cod. Their son will resume his studies at St. Marks in the fall . . .

Miss Ann Clifford who has been attending her cousin at her wedding in New Hampshire, has returned and is with her mother at their place in Chatham on the Cape . . .

BENEFIT PLAYS PLANNED AT MARBLEHEAD

New Project to Benefit Children

Mrs. Donald C. Watson, Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, Mrs. William T. Aldrich, Mrs. Doro C. Penland and Mrs. Arthur H. Bowditch are on the list of patronesses for a series of modern plays to be given in Marblehead this summer. The group is to be known as the North Shore Players' Guild and will open its season next Tuesday evening with "The Middle Watch." The one-act setting will be the promenade deck of the Hotel Bonaventure.

This new project is to aid the Children's Island Sanitarium and is being backed by the ladies' committee of this institution which includes Mrs. Civil Dreyfus, Mrs. Leona Lessem, Mrs. Richard Hart, Mrs. Robert Thorpe, Mrs. William D. Schler, Jr., Mrs. Donald C. Watson and Miss Edith Fabens. Some of the other sponsors are Mrs. W. B. Duncan Dana, Mrs. Albert Goodhue, Mrs. E. H. Talbot, Mrs. George Upton, Mrs. Herman Parker and Mrs. Robert C. Terry.



CHARLOTTE McELWAIN

TRANQUIL BEAUTY ABOUNDS ON THE spacious Westwood estate of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Converse. Beautiful gardens dot the greenwood and their midst is a peaceful pool. These two fair members of the Converse family are often attracted to the pool where gold fish have a paradise. You see

MARIE McCOOK

Miss Charlotte McElwain of Chestnut Hill and Miss Marie McCook of Pasadena, Cal., watching the little fish. They are the grandchildren of the Frederic S. Converse. The McElwain girl frequently visits the Westwood estate while Miss McCook is spending a summer with her grandparents.

BOOKS---and Many Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

Everyone, doubtless, has heard of the "No Breakfast Club"—consisting of any group of people sitting around and eating, valiantly, how little they eat at the morning meal.

There seems to be a feeling that there is much virtue in taking practically nothing at seven or eight A. M., despite the fact that breakfast means breaking one's fast. Normal, healthy appetite should be possible when one rises from slumber. But get up, sit up, and together to discuss this meal and something like this will be sure to be said:

A: No, I never take anything but milk or cream in it?
B: Just a little.
B: Sugar?
A: Well, one lump.
B: Well, one lump.
A: Well, perhaps a bit of fruit, or maybe some orange juice.
B: Just a little.
A: Well, maybe one thin slice.
B: Just a little.
A: Well, maybe a dab of butter.
B: No eggs?
A: Well, maybe one.
B: No cereals?
A: Well, sometimes—but not often.

Quite a meal, it is finally discovered. And, you know, "No breakfast" people to confess that they are enough for any of us. Skimp, then, on lunch and dinner, but don't forget the joys of the early meal if you wish to get the best out of life.

But breakfast can be a dreadful banquet if some of the suggestions offered by "experts" are followed. In an afternoon metropolitan newspaper recently I was amazed to find this menu, published in all seriousness. It was rather shocking. I think of consuming:

Roasted fish with lemon wedges
Whole wheat muffins
Marmalade
Asparagus omelet
Creamed potatoes
Waffles with strawberry sauce
Coffee
And think of the consequences of indigestion later! The mere thought of that grapefruit stuffed with cherries made me positively ill. Why not suggest brandy with it? I read further down the column, and, believe me or not, this paragraph broiled lamb chops, sweetbread and bacon on brochette, a creamed fish, a tomato on toast or in popovers, broiled grapefruit with eggs, might be substituted for the fish.

And the "expert" anonymously made this statement:
The breads are always hot for a breakfast, eggs in some form, only in a sauce, are demanded; a soup is never served, a salad is served but must be simple and unadorned. No, I don't think it can be done. Ice cream sodas would be equally appropriate. Myself, I am of the opinion marmalade is right in the morning; but that is a mere matter of personal preference.

Breakfast is the best meal of all to eat. Few of us are so fortunate that luxury; perhaps that is the second reason for the exclusive breakfast school and many prominent maidens about Boston are at the breakfast table. Mrs. William Brennan, who is now at their summer place in New Orleans.

Ushers Named for Concert

The ushers for the second outdoor concert at the Dean Road Playground this evening include Miss Susan Robins, Miss Barbara Eaton, Miss Ellen M. Williams, Miss Barbara Taylor and Miss Julia Levitt. Also Mr. Alcid H. Simmons, Mr. Nelson G. Moor, Mr. John S. Bridges, 36, Mr. Endicott P. Saltonstall, Mr. Andrew Swift and Mr. Lawrence S. Leland.

These concerts by the People's Symphony Orchestra are after the manner of the famous Hollywood Bowl concerts in Los Angeles.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MR. AND MRS. HENRY DELAFIELD PHELPS (Muriel Vanderbilt) are spending the summer in California. Their estate, Dudley Place, in Newport, will be occupied this summer by Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Smith, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Phelps. Mrs. Phelps was, by a former marriage, Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church, Jr. of Boston.

MRS. F. LOTHROP ALLEN has taken a house at Marion, Cape Cod, for the season. She has been staying at Mrs. Louis Frothingham's in North Easton, since her return from Florida.

MR. AND MRS. J. TUCKER BATES of Commonwealth ave., sail today on the Isle de France, of the French Line, to spend most of the summer in Europe.

MRS. JOHN T. WHEELWRIGHT sailed recently on the liner Paris, for France, to be gone until the first of September. Mrs. Wheelwright is accompanied by the Misses Georgetown and Esther Brien and together they plan to visit through Scotland, Ireland and England. Mrs. Wheelwright and her two charges have spent the past month in Scotland. Mrs. Susan Binney, a daughter of this family, is abroad, spending the summer in the Austrian Tyrol, with Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Woodworth and their daughter, Miss Peggy Woodworth.

MRS. WILLIAM J. REILLY has been on the committee of the bridge and tea given recently on the grounds of Joan d'Aro Academy at which a large sum was raised for the new scholarship fund . . . Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller was head porter . . . This is the second season for this exclusive school and many prominent maidens about Boston are at the breakfast table. Mrs. William Brennan, who is now at their summer place in New Orleans.

Latest Notes of Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

FOR ONE MOMENT DID YOU think the weather would make a lot of difference to the round of social activities planned at the various summer resorts. Of course tweeds and woollens were in order, but not one wilt at the Pilgrim Yacht Club in Plymouth was rarer in a high wind and lowering clouds.

Mr. Brampton Parker with his brother, Johnny Parker, and Louise Fry crewing came across the line to the first gun after a well sailed race. Mrs. William Stevens was smartly garbed for yachting in warm tweeds and blue and white bandana about her head.

Miss Marietta Withington sailing in white trousers and one of those new Mickey Mouse sweat-shirts.

Mrs. Parker Hatched cruised from Hingham wearing a spotless white blouse, white brimmed matching hat and a polo coat, with daughter, Lee, with golden curls, pink trousers, tan and blue roller coat. Her sister Edna, also blonde and attractive, was in blue. Miss Peggy Tavy was wearing a lovely shade of deep blue tweed matching hat and sweater. Peggy has beautiful blue eyes, a winsome and charming smile and is altogether a charming person. Her winter home is in Cambridge.

Miss Barbara Taylor, daughter of Mrs. John L. Taylor of Dedham, a debutante of the coming season, is summing up on the Cape. She is the feature star of the candy frocks of pink and white, square neck and short sleeves with pink short socks and sport shoes. Miss Taylor is blonde, curly-haired and pretty.

Miss Anna Hartmann, chosen for the jury of the 19th modern exhibition of art, is wearing the gayest ensemble we have ever seen, orange, blue and red, cleverly mingled and most attractive. Mr. Fritz Tabet and family are spending part of the summer at their beautiful estate, Quisset, Mrs. Webster is wearing a snappy black and white ensemble. As usual uniquely good looking, really tailored and the last word in chic.

Provincetown, at the tip of the Cape, is as usual, during a season of the most colorful spots. Mrs. Charles Stavron gave a charming tea for her friends and Capt. Small of the cruiser Indianapolis.

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Holy Name Society to Hold Bazaar

An open air bazaar for the Holy Name Society will be held Thursday evening, July 13, in the school yard of St. Peter and Paul's Church Holy Name Society, 50 West Broadway, South Boston. The bazaar is a fund-raising concert and play for dancing.

The Year of Years to see EUROPE

without straining your budget

FROM BOSTON

Scythia	July 13
Leonia	August 5
Scythia	August 19
Berengia	July 15
Scythia	July 29
Berengia	August 5

FROM NEW YORK

Scythia

Berengia

Lynde Sullivans Entertain at Exeter, N.H., Estate

ONE OF THE MOST delightful events of the past week was the garden lunch and reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Lynde Sullivan at their Exeter, N.H., estate for the members of the Society of the Cincinnati . . . their beautiful gardens with waterfall and flowering terraces was a marvel of loveliness.

Among those present were Mr. Andrew J. Winlow, Mr. Frederick Whitwell of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morison of Louisiana, Gen. Harry Horton of Washington, who was the guest speaker, and his luncheon guest, Mrs. J. Leander Loos, who summers at Manchester-by-the-Sea, and the Williams, are already occupying their summer home on the South Shore at Egg Rock.

CLIMBED DANIEL J. LYNE looking very lone some in the Boston Chamber of Commerce cafeteria recently . . . missing his charming young family who are summing down at Osterville on the Cape . . . Mr. Lyne, one of our well-known lawyers has a winter residence on Beacon St.

MISS RUTH M. HANLON, whom you may remember as president of the London Harzess Co., is leaving the end of the week to spend some time with her family at Fairmount Heights in New York, but will soon join his wife and children at Fairmount.

ONE OF THE SEASONS' debauches will be Miss Sally Fitzpatrick, daughter of the late Charles Fitzpatrick of Brookline . . . her uncle and aunt, Mr. William J. Fitzpatrick of Craik rd., Brookline, are already occupying their summer home on the South Shore at Egg Rock.

MISS ANN REILLY, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Reilly of Shadowbrook, Milton, was graduated from Joan d'Aro Academy in Milton recently . . . she was an honor student, a valedictorian of her class. Next fall she will enter Simmons College as a grade A student.

DR. AND MRS. FREDERICK L. GOOD of Beacon at are now at their beautiful estate on Jerusalem rd., Cohasset, for the summer months . . . The Goods are well known in the equestrian world, having shown their horses at many of the local horse shows.

WASH SILK DRESSES AT TOURAINE!

● You'll love them, their cool loveliness and simplicity. Each dress made of that nationally famous Melocore silk. You may have your choice of any of the popular pastel shades. We have shipped this city and have found no dress to equal these at this price. Wonderfully tailored with gorgeous, deep hemstresses are regularly priced at \$55. Touraine offers them at the sale price of only \$2.95. Sizes 14 to 20.

TOURAINE CLOVE CO.
11 Avon St.

Atmosphere

The moment you enter The Devon you feel its quiet charm. Its spacious rooms become home to you . . . the spot around which the pleasant memories of your next New York visit will cluster.

Hotel Warwick management assures superior service and distinguished cuisine

The DEVON

70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

New Ocean House

Swampscott to Massasoit

Swampscott to Massasoit

TWO BAY STATE CITIES SEEK LOAN FUNDS

The State Emergency Finance Board was today in session on the request of Worcester and Springfield that they be granted advances of the \$2,000,000 loan authorized by the legislature in 1932.

Chairman Joseph W. Patterson of the Emergency Finance Board will go to Washington on Friday and will confer with Federal Reserve Board officials on the question of advancing the loan to the two cities.

The Worcester loan is for \$1,000,000 and the Springfield loan is for \$1,000,000. The Worcester loan is for the purpose of financing the city's water supply system and the Springfield loan is for the purpose of financing the city's sewerage system.

SKATER, 7, GETS IN BIG DERBY

A seven-year-old boy entered in the Boston Derby American-Skating Association derby today, and won the prize of \$100. The boy, named "Skater," is the youngest person ever to win the derby.

Carnera Judgment Up to Court

New York City judge today ruled that the \$100,000 prize offered by the American-Skating Association to the winner of the derby was not subject to the estate tax.

Need New Plates?

75% OF OUR NEW PATIENTS come to us through reviews and testimonials.

HECOLITES
GENUINE NEW 10.50
MATERIAL \$2.00

SPECIAL PLATE \$7.50
Good Rubber

VYDOL PLATES \$22.00
Trybly Teeth

LOWER PLATES

Approved Construction for \$15.00

Extractions \$1.00
Extractions (65) \$2.00
GOLD CROWNS \$4.00
BRIDGE WORK \$4.00

UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM
172 Tremont St.

THEY CAUSE PLENTY OF LOVE COMPETITION ON THE SILVER SHEET



Navy Yard Workers to 'Share Work'

Employees of Boston Navy Yard, scheduled to be discharged this month, will be asked to share their work with new hires.

French Credit for Soviet Army Sought

Paris, July 6 (AP)—A Soviet credit for France largely for military purposes was discussed at length today by Maxime Litvinoff, Russian foreign minister.

Police List Shows Drop of 34,000

Nearly 34,000 men and women all of whom were registered voters last year are among the missing on the 1932 police listing.

British Schooner Crashes on Reef

Two British schooners, the "H.M.S. Thetis" and the "H.M.S. Thetis," crashed on a reef off the coast of the British Isles.

Police List Shows Drop of 34,000

Nearly 34,000 men and women all of whom were registered voters last year are among the missing on the 1932 police listing.

KIAVE'S GIRL

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
Young and lovely Patricia Warren employs the card skill she inherited from her late father to help support her stepmother and stepbrother by playing at bridge parties given by the wealthy Mrs. J. P. Warren.

HOW ABOUT TWO COINS?

How about two coins? Patricia Warren, the young girl who plays bridge for her stepmother, is asked for two coins by a man who is playing with her.

PLAY WENT ON

"Whatever you say," responded Wally Curtis. "Let's make them small then," decided Dorothy. "May five cents a point," he replied. "May five cents a point," she replied.

UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM

172 Tremont St.

By Joan Clayton

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O'CONNELL FOR SINGLE SAMASKS FREE PARKING LIGHT RATE CUT

Free parking for residents of Boston, the streets of the city will be the program of former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell if he is elected mayor of Boston next fall according to the circulars at the weekly meeting of the Women's O'Connell-Mayor Club in the State Building.

One of the chief features of the present taxing scheme is that we are unable to obtain any revenue from the people who come from outside towns to earn their daily bread.

The most graphic example of visitors who are taxed equally as much in Boston as local people is seen in the auto parking system to permit people who live in Boston to park free and to tax outsiders who come to Boston daily to earn their weekly wages.

Major Weeks seems to forget that at least two thirds of his working citizens draw their living from outside the city of Boston and do not have to contribute towards the expenses of Boston at all, he continued.

Jazz in Latin to Help Students

Chicago, July 6 (INS)—A new life for the "dead" languages was contemplated today by teachers of Latin and Greek in attendance at the annual convention of the National Education Association here.

At a meeting attended by 5000 of the 15000 delegates here to discuss the national education program, Louis A. Johnson, national commander of the American Legion, declared education and national defense are synonymous.

New Bedford Doctor Honored at Meeting

New Bedford, July 6 (AP)—Dr. Thomas M. Brown, of Brookline, was elected president of the American Optician Association here.

Finest THRU SERVICE

Many departures daily. No local stock here.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY 2 DAY SALE

Friday and Saturday Only

CLOSING OUT

ENTIRE BASEMENT STOCK

All At One Sensational LOW PRICE

formerly 95c to \$2.95

Hundreds of Styles No Broken Lots ALL HEAD SIZES Hats for Misses Hats for Matrons

EVERY HAT MUST GO! Many of the hats in this sale are easily worth 3 and 4 times the price. There are crepe, straw, pique, brims and turbans. Thousands of hats must go at this exciting low price.

Summerfield's USED FURNITURE STORE

770 WASHINGTON STREET

Sale of Good Used PARLOR SUITES

Liberal Credit Terms	3-Pc. Bed-room set \$19	3-Pc. Overstuffed set \$5	3-Pc. Parlor set \$7.50	3-Pc. Talcott set \$10	3-Pc. Parlor set \$15	3-Pc. Parlor set \$19	3-Pc. Genuine Mohair set \$29	3-Pc. Parlor set \$29
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TRADE-IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE for new Here is where we sell it

Summerfield's USED FURNITURE STORE

770 WASHINGTON STREET

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT-TILL 9

MAJOR LEAGUE STAR NINES BATTLE OF CENTURY

Sports Parade

National League
Votes 168 Game
Schedule for 1931

Vines and Hagen
Tutor British on
Sports Temperament

BY AUSTEN LAKE

Since it is only a mathematical matter you may not want to utter any "Ooh's" or "Ahh's" of astonishment when I mention that the National League lately held a confidential meeting at which it voted, seven to one, to stretch its 1931 schedule to take in 14 more games for each of its eight clubs. I trust that you will not mention this to a soul as it comes to me from an unimpeachable source and I do not wish to excite any confidences.

Over the prone body of John McGraw, who happened to be representing the New York Giants in the absence of Charles A. Stoneham and who is suspected of unprogressive ideas when it comes to baseball, the league decided to boost its schedule from 154 games to 168 games. Only, in order to do this successfully, the league was perfectly aware that two matters may interfere with carrying its plan into final effect.

One of these is that the people of Pennsylvania may vote promptly when the Sunday sports bill comes up for referendum in the fall. And the other is that, even if the Pennsylvanians do liberate their state from its ancient handicaps, the American League might not care to co-operate. For it is usually the case that when one league proposes a novel measure the other league promptly goes into a spasm of pointing and sulking because it did not happen to think of the measure first.

The National League has logic on its side. "Here," each of the seven progressives say, "we have a lovely acreage of green pasture and a million dollars' worth of fixtures that is literally eating its head off in taxes and upkeep, and it lies idle 300 days in the year."

Fitting a Larger Schedule to a Smaller Season

And right here the National League proposes to do a neat trick of conjuring, by fitting its larger schedule into a shorter season. It plans (contingent on the two items mentioned) to start a week later in April and to close on the same September 30, a period of 24 weeks or 168 days. That, of course, means more doubleheaders from bad weather and the possibility of a jam in the traffic late in the year—which was the complaint that venerable John McGraw raised.

Plainly, if Pittsburgh, the Phillies and the Athletics, the three Blue-Law clubs, are permitted to play Sabbath baseball there will be no more need to sprinkle compensating white spaces in the schedule in order to let them catch up with the Sunday ball towns. Hence a tight schedule will be possible for the first time in major league history.

This year there will be fewer major league teams able to make the short of expense meet the pants of income than was the case last season. And only three teams in the National (Cubs, Brooklyn and Braves) and two in the American (White Sox and the Yankees) are said to have shown a profit in 1930. Thus the National League believes that, as long as its players are paid on a seasonal basis and the expense of running its properties is a constant factor, they might as well squeeze out a little extra nourishment to feed their starving kittens.

Vines and Hagen Christianize the Heathen

It is now many years since the London Times first coined the phrase "ashes of British cricket," when Australia snatched the title in a sport that England had always imagined peculiar to herself. Since then the expression has lived down through the years until it has quite erased the word "championship" from the Englishman's cricket vocabulary.

Just now, though the phrase is not applicable to tennis or golf, England is having its ashes in these two sports humbled energetically by Yankee daisies. Ellsworth Vines (at Wimbledon) and Walter Hagen (at St. Andrews, Fifehire). Vines volleyed and thundered into the final round of the Wimbledon angles, an unofficial holy of holes in the tennis world, and Hagen shot a 68 between the windiest gusts of the sea-side course.

Embodied in these two veterans and youngsters are supposed to be the ideal temperaments for their respective sports. Both are unconsciously cheerful in the face of adversity, finding therein a challenge that trips the trigger on their nervous reserve. Both are supreme technicians.

Tennis folk believe that Vines, only lately graduated from the club stage, possesses a better game, physique and temperament than Bill Tilden ever had during his 10-year reign on the courts and they look forward to his eclipsing the record of the acrobatic Philadelphia. His overhead smash is counted harder than that of any man in history, including Gerald Patterson, the Australian, so that American tennis addicts, who take their game with fasting and prayer, will literally bleed if he does not come through successfully during the week-end against Jack Crawford from "down under."

For Hagen, Francis Ouimet tells a yarn that illustrates his golf philosophy. The two were playing an exhibition at Pinehurst two winters ago, when Hagen sliced an erratic tee shot deep into a clump of "blackberries," a Southerner call their scrubby pines. As they walked along Ouimet offered condolence.

"That's a shame Walter," he said sympathetically. Hagen grinned broadly.

"Not at all," he said. "When I get over there I'll probably find my ball nicely teed, with comfortable lie-room and an opening between the trees."

Out of curiosity Ouimet walked along to observe and found the ball just as Hagen had predicted.

"You see, Francis," said Hagen, as he addressed the ball, "I never borrow trouble."

"And darned if he didn't lay the ball on the green for a three-foot putt," relates Ouimet. "That's an example of his philosophy. If he takes a seven on a par four, which is seldom, he says, 'This is the best I could play that hole today' and then, like as not, taps out an eagle three on the next hole."

National League Makes a Social Blur

Just before Bill McKeehan left for Chicago to act as John McGraw's assistant in managing the National League All-Stars in today's game with the American League, at Chicago, the N. L. went off brand a belated invitation to pitch batting practice. McKeehan promptly refused, on the supposition that Brandt was being damaged by faint praise, and that it was an unseasonal slight to expect the second ranking left-hander in the league to do a chore boy's work.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

British Track and Field Envoys Prepare for Fighting Conference in Stadium



Penrose Hallowell, Loddie Farrell, Alfred R. Hallowell, and other British track and field envoys preparing for a conference in the stadium.

BRITONS DRILL McGraw Pits Aces Against Mack's Sluggers Today

Chicago, July 6 (AP)—The sun shone brightly in Chicago today, and indications were that the game between picked teams of the American and National League would be played under ideal conditions. A gentle southwest wind was blowing, and by 8 o'clock, Central Standard Time, early morning clouds had almost entirely disappeared.

Chicago, July 6 (AP)—Baser's dream comes true today at Comiskey Park, when the mightiest array of sluggers ever assembled against their war clubs for an afternoon's bombardment that may still arguments regarding the superiority of the American and National Leagues.

Eighteen aces, handpicked for every position, will represent each major league in the dream game that promises to be a nightmare for either the pitchers or sluggers of the other league.

Marshaling the all-star forces will be the fiery John McGraw drawn out of retirement to lead the National League, and the fiery Connie Mack, one of the great minds behind baseball has known.

Forty-nine thousand spectators promised a clear, cool day; already their precious pastebards to insure a capacity throng at the White Sox ballgame.

Chicago, July 6 (AP)—Twelve are from the East, 10 are southerners, eight hail from the Midwest, and six belong to the West. Three of the Coast boys are residents of San Francisco. New York City has three representatives, Chicago and Philadelphia each have two.

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Brookline Links Open Monday

One of the most picturesque golf courses in this country officially will be opened next Monday, when after much wrangling, postponements and delays the Town of Brookline sanctions the playing of its new municipal course.

Although it will be a year or two before the Brookline course is in prime condition, the course is one of the best of public layouts. It measures just over 6000 yards and is a par 36.

To preserve the new tree, Brookline has purchased many, which are a combination of rubber and canvas woven together, upon which it is possible to use a tee and which offer a firm footing regardless of the weather conditions.

Brookline has established the following rates for its municipal course: on week days, 75 cents for residents and \$1 for non-residents; on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, the rates have been set at \$1 for townpeople and \$2 for out-of-towners.

There will also be a special rate of \$2 and 50 cents for golfers, who play from 6 p. m. until dark on week days, and 50 cents and \$1 for the same time on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Tom Lyle is in charge of the course. Timmie O'Leary the well-known former caddy and junior golfer, acts as caddy master.

Nat Fans Apply for Series Tickets

Washington, July 6 (AP)—Take it now, perhaps you have heard that several hundred Washington baseball fans who think they are entitled to a share in the National League series between the Yankees and the Cardinals, are applying for tickets.

Officials at Griffith Stadium where the press America League leaders held forth announced that more than 300 applications for reserved seats had been received.

Two Racing Planned

Montreal, July 6 (AP)—The King's Palace Club has announced that it will be holding two days of racing at the King's Palace the last two days of the meeting, July 10-11.

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Vanitie Leads Across Day

By Edward Schreiffel

Chicago, July 6 (AP)—Vanitie led across the day, winning the first race of the Eastern Yearling Sale at 10 o'clock.

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Vanitie Leads Across Day

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Chicago, July 6 (AP)—Vanitie led across the day, winning the first race of the Eastern Yearling Sale at 10 o'clock.

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MR. GEORGE 72 RETAINS BRITISH OPEN LEAD

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

Ed Don George, world heavyweight wrestling champion, has kicked precedent out of the window again. He has signed to defend his title against Don DeGlane in a finish bout, the first fall-out of three at Bristle Field on July 13 under the direction of Paul Bowser and the Central Wrestling Club of the Boston Evening American.



Mr. Boston

SARAZEN FAILS TO KEEP PACE WITH VET

By LAURENCE MEIER

George had a hard time of it in his first shock when he was told that he was to meet the veteran, DeGlane, in a finish bout. He had been told that he was to meet him in a three-fall-out, but now he was to meet him in a finish bout. He was told that he was to meet him in a three-fall-out, but now he was to meet him in a finish bout.

SARAZEN RATIONS

When George was told that he was to meet DeGlane in a finish bout, he was told that he was to meet him in a three-fall-out, but now he was to meet him in a finish bout. He was told that he was to meet him in a three-fall-out, but now he was to meet him in a finish bout.

\$2500 Side Bet

George and DeGlane have made a side bet of \$2500. DeGlane wants the amount of the wager, but George would only consent to a wager of \$2500. He explained that his refusal to bet \$2500 was not because he didn't believe he could win, but rather because he didn't believe he could lose.

Walker's Comeback

Mickey Walker, who was known as the "Kid" and "The Champ," has made a comeback. He has been out of the ring for some time, but he has now returned and is ready to fight.

British Open Scores

Ed Butler, Concordville, Pa., 121-111; Gordon Smith, Chicago, 121-116; Paul Huns, White Plains, N.Y., 121-116; Ed Butler, Concordville, Pa., 121-111; Gordon Smith, Chicago, 121-116; Paul Huns, White Plains, N.Y., 121-116.

Jockeys Suspended for Using Whip

Chicago, July 6 (AP)—The use of the whip by jockeys at the Kentucky Derby has been suspended for a period of 30 days.

Sugar for Mickey

Mickey Walker will get himself out of the depression tonight when he meets Lou Roudolph. He has a contract calling for a guarantee of \$2500 with a prize of \$5000.

Wednesday's Stars

A. A. K. Kennedy, 121-111; Gordon Smith, Chicago, 121-116; Paul Huns, White Plains, N.Y., 121-116; A. A. K. Kennedy, 121-111; Gordon Smith, Chicago, 121-116; Paul Huns, White Plains, N.Y., 121-116.

SHE WAS THE ONDRA GIRL IN THE WORLD

KENT SCHOOL BEATS ENGLISH COLLEGE

Henry King, July 6 (AP)—The Kent School rowing team won today made its first start in the Royal Henley regatta.



Henry King, July 6 (AP)—The Kent School rowing team won today made its first start in the Royal Henley regatta.

Henry King, July 6 (AP)—The Kent School rowing team won today made its first start in the Royal Henley regatta. They won the first round of the Thames Cup regatta.

Rockingham Selections and Entries

Rockingham Race Track, Boston, N. H. July 6 (AP)—The Rockingham race track will have a big day today with several important races.

Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight champion, and his fiancée, Miss Annie Ondra, blonde Czechoslovakian actress, are that way.

Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight champion, and his fiancée, Miss Annie Ondra, blonde Czechoslovakian actress, are that way. They are getting married in a ceremony in the city of Berlin.

PICK GARLIC IN FEATURE RACE

Garlic, a horse owned by the late Max Baer, will be the feature horse in the main event of the Rockingham race track today.

TRACK STARS GO TO EUROPE

A group of American athletes, including several track stars, are preparing to travel to Europe for the upcoming European championships.

Motor Paced Race on Revere Program

A motor-paced race will be the feature event of the Revere bicycle track on Saturday night. The race will be held under the direction of the Revere Bicycle Club.

N. Y. Promoters Seek McLarnin's Services

New York promoters are seeking the services of a boxer named McLarnin. They believe he has the potential to become a world champion.

Bouts Last Night

Several boxing bouts took place last night at the New York Athletic Club. The bouts were well attended and the fights were exciting.

Sarazen Confident of U.S. Winning Honors

Defending Champion British Open Golf (Copyright, 1933, by Universal Picture Corp.)

By GENE SARAZEN

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 6—Folks, the fireworks are on. The way our boys stepped out yesterday and the brilliant games that they shot, in competition with the greatest collection of golfers in the world, makes me feel certain that one or another of us is certain to carry the British open championship back to the U. S. A. again.

So far, the only one who has been able to keep up with me is Walter Hagen. He is a very good player, but I am sure one or another of us will get him.

That was a surprise, too. I thought Hagen was a very good player, but I am sure one or another of us will get him.

But luck was not with him. He was a very good player, but I am sure one or another of us will get him.

The greens here are not as good as the ones in the U. S. A. But I am sure one or another of us will get him.

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New Speculation Order Excites Customers' Men

Special says that customers and men are all in a lather about the new order of the Stock Exchange forbidding speculation on their own account. . . . They're trying to get a ruling whether this means prohibition of their families as well. Perhaps this will lead up to the formation of a lot of new trading corporations to get around the rules.

Sentiment must be described now as cautiously bullish with the realization that the majority of stocks at present levels have already done plenty of discounting. Apparently the big game from now on will be the finding of the

THIN MARKET IN SOME STOCKS

SCENE

The market in some stocks is leaning very thin. We hear of one lot for 2000 shares of Atlantic City at 50, with no nearby offerings . . . Delaware & Hudson has a paper profit of \$32 a share . . . Consolidated Gas & Electric . . .

Mr. Lore

... and one movie company in partnership has cut its loss 40 percent. In recent weeks, Improvements . . .

The use of some of these representative stocks are taken up in efforts there . . . One reason for the stock not money . . .

We understand the cigarette price advance that was anticipated about 10¢ has been postponed due to the fact that the cigarette companies are now how the industrial recovery . . .

In efforts there . . . One reason for the poor action of the utilities . . .

... coal mines and other commodities . . .

... a trend in the iron and steel market . . .

... the chance of getting large gains in commodities are about nil . . .

The new rise in crude oil prices should bring some decent returns in the petroleum companies in the quarter . . .

RESOURCES

Cash on hand, in Federal Reserve Bank, and on deposit with other Banks	\$10,049,160.99	
U. S. Government Securities	45,518,117.21	
Short Term Municipal Securities	23,205,931.04	
Acceptances of other Banks	3,717,777.62	
Demand Loans to Brokers	1,778,377.50	
Commercial Paper and Loans Eligible for Rediscount with Federal Reserve Bank	5,231,292.79	\$119,500,657.15
Demand Loans		8,041,298.52
Loans, Discounts, and Investments		59,233,243.21
Banking House		6,500,000.00
Customers' Liability on Acceptances		11,150,033.36
Accrued Interest Receivable and other Assets		1,160,331.36
	TOTAL	\$205,585,563.53

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock		\$ 20,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits		11,914,834.55
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Unearned Discount, etc.		1,162,490.13
Reserve for Quarterly Dividend, payable July 1, 1933		200,000.00
Liability as Acceptor, Endorser, or Maker on Acceptances and Bills		11,381,343.07
Other Liabilities		15,280.33
Deposits		
{ Demand	\$121,728,833.37	
{ Time	38,882,779.97	160,611,613.34
	TOTAL	\$205,585,563.55

THE NATIONAL
Shawmut Bank

40 WATER STREET, BOSTON.

	High	Low	Low
	2%	2%	2%
Phoenix Sec	12%	12%	12%
Pioneer Gold	4	4	4
Piney Row	4	4	4
Pink Pl Glass	28	18	18
Pioneer Gold	1	1	1
Producers Royalty	13 1/2		
Propper M. Hosiery	3	2	2
Prudential Ins	9	9	9
Pub Sec No Pl	34	33	33
Pub S. No Pl 100par	34	34	35
Public L. Hold			
Pub U. S. S. S. S. S. S.			
Pure Oil Corp	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2

Washington, July 6. A. C. F.

Pepper, Guy	2	2	2
Reynolds, Irv			
Rushfield, Ed pf			
Rushford, Roy	18	44	44
Russ, Arthur	23	33	25
Russ, Walter Corp	8		
St. Anthony, God		8.14	8.16
St. Regis, Paul	6	6	6
St. Vincent, Joe, Pres	7	7	7
Seigel, Jack	1	1	1
Seiberling, Hub	5	5	5
Selby, Sherr	22	22	22
Shaw, J. Indus	3		
Shawlingan W Pw	17	17	17
Shawlin, Williams	39	24	39
Shawlin, Williams	31	31	31
Shawlin, Williams	16	16	16
So Am Gld & Plat	1		
South Penn Oil	21	26	21
S Cal Ed ex	2	23	23
S. Cal Ed ex	5		

Are Given a Boost
Pittsburgh, July 6—South Lex-

Stahl Meyer	10	10	10
St Oil of Ind	33	32	32
St Oil of Ky	18	17	18
St Oil of La	37	37	37
St Oil of Ohio	37	37	37
Stand Pw & L pt	48	47	47
Stand Sile Lead	4.8	5.15	4.8
Starrett Corp	2	2	2
Stedman	10	10	10
Stutz Motor	16	14	16
Sun Investing	4	4	4
Sunray Oil (Del)	1	1	1
Swift Intern	20	20	20
Swift Co new	20	20	20
Tampa Elec	1	1	1
Tastevest "A"	1	1	1
Technicolor	6	6	6
Treck Hughes G	1	1	1
Trexon Oil & Land	10	1	1
Trans Lux	1	1	1

Has \$11,825 Profit
Eastern Steamship Lines, reves

Tru Corp	4	4	4	4
Tru Transp Port Stores	14	14	14	14
Tru Transp	2	2	2	2
Union Gas Can	4	4	4	4
Union Pac	5	5	5	5
Unit Air & T pf a x w	47	47	47	47
United Carr Pass	7	7	7	7
United Chem Corp	1	1	1	1
United Dry Dock	2	2	2	2
Unit Found Corp	5	5	5	5
United Gas	5	5	5	5
United Gas War	4	4	4	4
United L & P	30	30	30	30
United L & P A...	7	7	7	7
United L & P...	9	9	9	9
United L & P cv pf 33...	32	32	32	32
US Finishing...	7	7	7	7
US Foil B...	9	9	9	9
US & Int Sec...	2	2	2	2

for Month Large

U S & Int Sec I pr.	53	53	53
U S Playing Card.	27	27	27
U S Rub Reciam	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
United Stores	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
United Verde	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Universal Ins	9	9	9
Utility Equities	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Utilities P & L	2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Utl P & L vtc R	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Utl P & L pf	23	23	23
Walden Co	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

on Page 20

Walker G & Worts	33%	31%	32%
Walker H pf	15%	14%	15%
Wenden Cop'r	1	5-16	4
Wolverine Cement	3%	2%	2%
Wright Harg Mines	6%	8%	6

Exchange Is Mixed
London, July 6.—Closing prices

New York, July 6 (AP)—Contin-

Atlas Powder Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on

New York, July 6 (AP)—Clamer

was 1,858,843,000 kilowatt hours against 1,598,136,000 in the preceding week and 1,456,981,000 in the

• **Boston Curb**

New York Decrease

Reserve Is Lower

London, July 6 (AP)—Weekly statement of the Bank of England

the ticker system operates at a printing speed of 500 characters per minute.

Pennsy. Loadings

	199	141	136
Age 2-41	U	U	71
from Bk. & Tr. ...	281	61	38

system last week totaled 102,019 cars compared with 77,355 for the

Wages Advanced

Goodrich Workers

Increase 30 P. C.
An increase of 30 per cent in factory enrollment in the Akron, O., factories of the B. F. Goodrich Co. on June 30 over the number employed in the same month last year is announced by J. D. Tew, president.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Live News of Leaders Today in Wall Street

NEW business spirit, as shown by power and steel products gains, provided reassurance for the market. The day was marked by positive reactions from making money readily, despite heavy profit-taking.

Old Motor Products
"Tip" Is Revised
The old tip of Motor Products was revised today, with circulation for May and that for the report that the shares would take the lead in a rise in the market for automobiles. Buying here has been induced by the good progress of the automotive industry.

Wilson Preferred
Bought on Outlook
The shares of Wilson & Co. preferred shares was bought on the belief that the company showed profit for May and that for the right month of the fiscal year to the end of May the company operated in the black, against a deficit for the same period a year ago.

Cheapsake & Ohio
Viewed as Laggard
Shares of Cheapsake & Ohio has come from the followers of the "C" shares in a reaction to the value of the industrial control measures and the reaction of the industrial control measures and the reaction of the industrial control measures.

Loose Wiles Has
Buying After Study
Recent activity in Loose Wiles is credited to interest in the company's special study of the "C" shares in a reaction to the value of the industrial control measures and the reaction of the industrial control measures.

American Telephone
Dividend Expected
Improvement in general business has apparently disposed of American Telephone dividend rumors. The company is expected to pay a dividend of 10 cents per share in August.

Boston Stocks
The Boston market today was characterized by a general upward movement. The leading shares were in the lead, and the market was well supported.

New York Bonds
The New York bond market was active today. The leading bonds were in the lead, and the market was well supported.

Auto Loans
The auto loan market was active today. The leading auto loans were in the lead, and the market was well supported.

Real Estate
The real estate market was active today. The leading real estate shares were in the lead, and the market was well supported.

Industrial
The industrial market was active today. The leading industrial shares were in the lead, and the market was well supported.

Financial
The financial market was active today. The leading financial shares were in the lead, and the market was well supported.

Medical
The medical market was active today. The leading medical shares were in the lead, and the market was well supported.

Announcements
The announcements market was active today. The leading announcements shares were in the lead, and the market was well supported.

Funeral
The funeral market was active today. The leading funeral shares were in the lead, and the market was well supported.

Florists
The florists market was active today. The leading florists shares were in the lead, and the market was well supported.

Dancing
The dancing market was active today. The leading dancing shares were in the lead, and the market was well supported.

Free 3 Hours Practice
The free 3 hours practice market was active today. The leading free 3 hours practice shares were in the lead, and the market was well supported.

Lottery
The lottery market was active today. The leading lottery shares were in the lead, and the market was well supported.

Help Wanted
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAPLAN—In Cambridge, Mass., died at his home, 100 Cambridge Street, July 4, 1934, at the age of 68 years. Burial in Mount Hope cemetery, Boston, July 6, 1934, at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend the funeral.

GLADWIN—In Cambridge, Mass., died at his home, 100 Cambridge Street, July 4, 1934, at the age of 68 years. Burial in Mount Hope cemetery, Boston, July 6, 1934, at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend the funeral.

TUCKER—In Cambridge, Mass., died at his home, 100 Cambridge Street, July 4, 1934, at the age of 68 years. Burial in Mount Hope cemetery, Boston, July 6, 1934, at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend the funeral.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM

Funeral Home, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Mass. 100. Telephone 100.0000. Burial in Mount Hope cemetery, Boston, July 6, 1934, at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend the funeral.

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Beautiful Fresh Sprays \$3.95
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ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS
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Gangsters or Police—Which Shall Rule Boston?

THE Boston Police Department has been gravely denounced by a grand jury for its failure to cope adequately with the recent outbursts of lawlessness and racketeering.

Violent murders by gangdom have become common in Boston. Arrest and conviction of killers are rare.

Payroll robberies and holdups of decent citizens on busy thoroughfares have been everyday occurrences. Gangsters openly sneer at the police without particularly annoying them.

Dens of vice flourish in the heart of the city, backed by gangsters and patronized by gangsters.

Honest businessmen have been compelled to pay blood money to gangdom for the American right of conducting legitimate business and of acquiring legitimate property.

The identity of the gangsters and their habits seem to be known by everybody except the police. At least, the police confess a childlike lack of knowledge about what should be normally considered police matters.

The vice dens and the gangster rendezvous seem to be known by everybody except the police.

WHEN the police were called upon by the grand jury to submit the names of the known gangsters, the police submitted a farcical list which included men who had been arrested for selling lemons without a license or who had

parked their automobiles in the wrong places.

When the police were called upon to submit a list of the gangster dives and their locations, of the common speak-easies and of the maneuverings among the politicians for night club licenses you would think the police were visitors to Boston who spend most of their time on the swan boats in the Public Garden.

It was not to be wondered that the grand jury declared that the gross incompetency of the police "is an invasion of the rights of the people of Boston to capable, intelligent and efficient police protection from crime and criminals."

Moreover, the grand jury declared that the Bureau of Criminal Investigation within the Police Department must be thoroughly overhauled and reorganized if crime is to be conquered and the people of Boston are to be safe in the possession of life and property. Now we find the department moving to investigate itself, after the devastating blast from the grand jury.

From this investigation, we can hope for much and expect little. Just how much sincerity there is in this belated probing can only be a matter of conjecture.

There is individual incompetency in the Boston Police Department, and much of the failure to cope with banditry, lawlessness and racketeering can be charged to this slothful disregard of their responsibility by the police.

But the police system is fundamentally wrong.

The people of Boston have been utterly deprived of home rule; they have been divested of their right and authority to have a police department of their own selection.

The people of Boston pay the bills to maintain the Police Department, but when it comes to saying how and by whom their Police Department shall be managed and conducted they are as powerless as if they were Fiji Islanders.

THE Police Department of Boston has been run from the State House by the State government, and in the last dozen years at least it has been run down hill.

It is about time that the people of Boston were given their say in this matter of police protection which is so vital to them.

The conditions could not have been worse, anyway. Doubtless they would have been much better.

A famous statesman once declared in his great wisdom that the best cure for democracy is more democracy.

The best cure for the evil conditions which now exist would be Home Rule for Boston and management by the people of Boston of their own affairs.

The Police Department is due for a shakeup.

Begin at the foundation. Get down to first principles. Give Boston a Home Rule control, which is the plain, unvarnished right to settle its own problems.

A Modern Columbus

General Balbo's Flight Typical of Italian Courage



GENERAL ITALO BALBO

Like a Columbus of the air, General Italo Balbo and his armada of 21 planes are off on their history-making attempt to span the North Atlantic.

The venture is hardly less daring than that which the discoverer of America embarked upon in 1492.

Few expect it to be completed without further loss of life. But the dangers that lurk in wait for this gigantic air feet have been merely an added spur to Italian resolution and courage.

The eyes of the whole world are on General Balbo and his men, the admiration of the whole world is theirs ungrudgingly. The flight is a fitting and graceful gesture of Italy's friendship for America, a dramatic linking-up of the glory of Imperial Rome with the glory of modern America as typified in the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

It is worthy of its sponsor, Mussolini, and of the spirit which under his leadership has animated his country.

And Americans may well be grateful for this attempt at a practical demonstration of the possibilities of aerial navigation.

It should bring home to us, as nothing else could do, the fact that we are living in the age of flight, and that no nation which fails to develop its air-navies to the utmost can consider itself a real world power.

Silhouettes

Mr. Otto H. Kahn insists upon wearing a vest in spite of the Washington heat wave, as he says he doesn't feel fully dressed without one. Thus we perceive, perhaps, a hint of the possible origin of that quaint old expression, "The vest interest."

Mr. Kahn's vest, however, does not complete our idea of what to do now is to discover how to make chop suey out of wheat.

High New York banker should look like unless he was... a heavy gold watch and chain stretched across it.

Up to the present time, Mr. Morgan appears to be one dwarf ahead of Mr. Kahn.

All the Chinese scientists have to do now is to discover how to make chop suey out of wheat.

Listen World!—On Magazine Page Today

The Shame of the Nation



Nine years ago the proposed Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution was submitted by Congress to the States.

In the last eight years of the nine only six States ratified the amendment—Arkansas, Arizona, California, Wisconsin, Montana and Colorado.

But in this year alone eight States have ratified—North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Washington, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Michigan and Illinois.

The latest of these States to act—Illinois—brings the total

to fourteen, and Massachusetts and Oklahoma may also be added to the honor roll this year.

Every State ought to ratify the amendment. Child labor is shameful—so shameful that industries are voluntarily banning it in their codes under the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Let this country end child labor forever as soon as possible, and let the country reopen the school classes that have been closed by false economy, so that every child may have a fair chance to become a good and intelligent citizen.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Strolls in Brooklyn

NEW YORK, July 6.—Brooklyn, more than Manhattan, is a paradise for the saunterer. It requires more bosomy adjectives than -not withers command it here.

No American city is less unblurred by hurry. Brooklyn citizens have not outlived the term "trolley dodgers."

Its restaurants retain the mellow, O. O. McIntyre nest, that suggests an elbow of cheese and a pewer of brown ale.

One on Nostrand avenue, indeed, heralds: "Good books with meals."

An English writer returned home to write: "Across the bridge is Brooklyn, pithy with frownsness."

Brooklynites might be resentful, but that is a description encompassing its charm, its sanctity. After a day of Manhattan's superb gastronomy, it must be magnificent

to loil on a Columbia Heights porch.

And I found one blind alley, like a London meads, lined with stables for riding horses. Also a bowling, snows of dim, dusty houses with enormous entrance halls and dining rooms facing the street. In every yard a baby carriage.

One block of all alike brownstones near Fulton in Brooklyn displayed seven signs "Mid-West."

Other signs proclaimed: "Rouses with use of bath." At most upstairs windows a refined white face. One wonders why so much slumming running waste does not flow their way. Sensible, lonely and neglected, they go stumbling along on the crumbling edge of things. Winnow gazing widows—ding habzard at Patel.

A sudden emergency for typing brought a breezy and slightly elegant young lady from an agency. It was easy to see she was not one of the innumerable with a chin-chin!

Three celebrated New Yorkers, including a famous international banker, have a phobia about revolving doors and will not twist through under any circumstances. Such a neurosis interested me. A neurologist over the phone tells me

mind and a copy income—hotly, toily! The work was delayed by dilly-dallying before a vanity mirror and two telephone calls to "George."

It was also carefully done and amatory. But what irritated me most, I think, was that I saw an old-fashioned razor and does not flick from any other type of sharp-bladed instrument.

Thingumabobs: Jimmy Casney does not drink, smoke or permit gate-crashing at his Hollywood home. Mrs. Jack Whiting sits through her husband's play once a week during a run. —Lee Tracy tops all production records with 12 takes in 14 months. —Matti Dressler is now the biggest box-office draw. —Tommy Milford recently crossed the Atlantic thrice in three weeks. —

People who cannot afford such high-class ailments seldom have them. I always think of Bill Hogg's withering carcrash for a mediocre actor indulging in fit of temperance. "Why is it," he inquired, "you have never got temperamental with a policeman?"

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is not uncommon in the metropolis. He has several patients so afflicted. There is one cure. That is to keep whirling through revolving doors until the dread vanishes. He further tells me of another New Yorker who is in deathly fear of scissors although he shaves with an old-fashioned razor and does not flick from any other type of sharp-bladed instrument.

The late Don Byrne used to fluster with the press in crowds. That was why he finally fled to Ireland's open spaces. This morbid dread of confined places, known medically as claustrophobia, has been a frequent affliction of writers down the centuries from Shakespeare to Robert Louis Stevenson. A reverse malady is called agoraphobia—a fear of open spaces. The only writer I ever heard suffered its twinges was Heywood Brown, years ago. —

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Human Side of the News

Lord Jeffrey Amherst—Why Canada Stayed With England Instead of the U. S.

By Edwin C. Hill

Arresting question marks leap from J. C. Long's intensely interesting biography of that soldier of the king who came from a "far country" to win Canada for the British Empire. It is the story of Lord Jeffrey Amherst, and why he preferred to go along with England rather than consent to become a part of the United States.

After, perhaps we Americans were the greater losers, because even our country would have been the better with such a sensible, broad-hearted Canada as a member of our family. But it was not so. As and probably never will be, for Canada is essentially British in her own right and a mighty stable and forward-looking nation.

The great soldier whose name is borne by the fine little college that turned out Calvin Coolidge, Dwight W. Morrow and so many other fine men has never received the credit which is his due. If declined, Clive won India for Great Britain. Jeffrey Amherst as certainly won Canada.

Yet the histories and the story-books have always made General Wolfe, who fell in the battle of Quebec, the hero of the great adventure. But it was Amherst who planned the strategy, and whose wise and tolerant policies secured the loyalty of the French provinces. But Lord Amherst, brilliant as he was, could not dramatize himself, and the story which was rightfully his manied the shoulders of lesser men.

This new and important chronicle of his career and of the events which followed the fall of the British Empire, of seventeen chests which had lain for a hundred years in the attic of a house in London, was made possible by the discovery, not long ago, in the cellar of a country house in Kent.

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